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NUMBER 36

JOB CHANGE—Col. Walter H. Baxter III, new deputy commander for Operations at Reese, at left, shakes hands with his predecessor, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, who will move to the DCM job next month upon the transfer of Col. Claude W. Turner. See story at right. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



DCO, DCM Jobs To Change Hands

Col. Walter H. Baxter III, a veteran of the Korean and Southeast Asian wars, became deputy commander for Operations Wednesday. He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, a colonel selectee, who will become the new deputy commander for Materiel in early October succeeding Col. Claude W. Turner, who was recently selected for an assignment to Ent AFB, Colo.

Colonel Baxter is a native of San Benito, Tex., and a June 1950 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He took flying training at John Connolly AFB, Tex., and won his wings at Craig AFB, Ala., in 1951.

During the Korean War he flew F-51s with the 12th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, 18th Fighter-Bomber Group. Upon his return from Korea he had assignments at Clovis AFB, N.M., and Langley AFB, Va., before another overseas tour in England with the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

He returned to the United States in 1958 and was assigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy as course director and executive officer in the Department of Military Studies. In 1961 he returned to the cockpit as an instructor pilot at Webb AFB, Tex. Two years later he was selected to attend the Air Command and Staff College, graduating in 1964. Next came assignments to Williams AFB, Ariz., and Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. In 1966 he was given his

third overseas assignment—with the 36th Fighter Wing, Bitburg, Germany.

In 1969 he returned to the United States to attend the Army War College and upon graduation completed several USAF survival schools and the F-4 refresher course at George AFB, Calif. He arrived at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand in October 1970 with duty as deputy commander for Operations for the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing and was later named vice commander of that organization from which he comes to Reese.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal.

Colonel Baxter is married to the former Lila Waldrop of Bessmer, Ala. They have four children, two sons and two daughters.

Colonel Rose is no stranger to Reese. He came here Oct. 29, 1968 as operations officer and on Jan. 10, 1969 assumed command of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron until his assignment as deputy commander for Operations on Aug. 16, 1971.

Colonel Rose entered the Air Force in 1950, took UPT at Craig AFB, Ala., and is a veteran of the Korean and Southeast Asian wars. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Colonel Turner arrived at Reese AFB April 15, 1970, and assumed the job of DCM Aug. 1, 1970. Under his guidance the DCM complex has effectively and steadily progressed toward one of the best in the command.

He is due to leave Reese in early October for Ent AFB, where he will be chief of Weapons Systems Support and Director of Supply and Services for Headquarters, Aerospace Defense Command. He carries a wealth of experience and knowledge to his new job.

Pilot Action Earns Praise

A Reese AFB helicopter pilot has been commended by his superior officers for his quick actions in responding to emergency conditions during an inflight emergency Sept. 3.

Capt. George H. Armentrout, Detachment 3, 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, received messages from his squadron commander, Col. Franklin E. Schneider, headquartered at Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., and from Brig. Gen. Frank K. Everest, Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Division commander, Scott AFB, Ill.,

commending him for his actions that prevented possible injury to himself and two others aboard the HH-43B Huskie.

The emergency came at about 11:45 a.m. Sept. 3 as Captain Armentrout was flying a mission east of the base near Fourth Street. Aboard the aircraft, besides the pilot, were SSgt. Alex Weekley and A1C Howard Fritzsche. Suddenly, according to Captain Armentrout, the engine quit when the craft was at about 500 feet. At that point, the transmission disengages and the rotor blades go into a free-wheeling with the rate of descent sharply increased. At 500 feet it takes about 20 seconds to come down.

Captain Armentrout said that constant practice of auto rotation procedures accomplished on the runways at Reese paid off in the emergency. He brought the craft down about three miles east of the base, just a half mile north of Fourth Street in a ploughed field. The nose gear of the craft was damaged, but the men were not injured. All three men were taken to the Reese hospital for a routine check-up then released. The aircraft was carried back to Reese aboard a semi and is currently awaiting a new engine and front landing gear in order to be made operational again.

Captain Armentrout has been in the

Air Force six years and a helicopter pilot since August 1969. His comment was: "An incident such as this proves the value of knowing emergency procedures. Whatever you do must be done right then, much of it second nature." That's a point few pilots would argue.

Clear, Present Threat Cause For Discharge

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Officers and airmen whose performance of duty and personal behavior present a clear and present threat to mission accomplishment may receive a rapid discharge.

In changes to Air Force regulations Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan has given unit commanders the tools needed to deal quickly with problem people.

Officers and airmen released from active service under the new policies will receive honorable discharges, according to personnel spokesmen. Under the new guidelines, Air Force encourages an officer to "voluntarily" request separation when he recognizes that his attitude, behavior, military

bearing, lack of leadership qualities or performance will result in deterioration of morale and mission effectiveness.

Officer resignation requests will be reviewed by wing or comparable level commanders who will require a special officer effectiveness report.

Resignations submitted in accordance with the new policy, will, if approved, be effective as soon as possible, personnel officials say.

Under the new policies, a first term airman may be "involuntarily" separated when his substandard personal behavior reflects discredit upon the service and adversely affects his or other members' performance of duty.

NCOs To Attend Lackland School

Two Reese AFB NCOs, MSgt. Julian H. Hyde and TSgt. James A. Whitehead, both of the 3500th Air Base Group, have been selected as instructors in human relations at Reese AFB.

Both will leave this weekend for Lackland AFB, Tex., where they will begin a two-week intensive course in the elements of human relations and the principles of instructing an educational program in that area. Upon completion of the course they will return to Reese and set up a formal program of instruction in human relations.

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Supervisor's Future Role Is Changing

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

September 18th marks the 24th anniversary of the U. S. Air Force as a separate air arm of our nation's armed forces.

Those 24 years have seen many changes occur in the Air Force, and—as change often does—has accelerated over the past few years to a point where many have difficulty in keeping pace.

There is a new emphasis on a draft-free environment, on human relations and many other programs that will require us to continue to reappraise our standards of leadership.

The Air Force has never been without its share of leaders. Perhaps because of the very nature of its business—flying—the Air Force has always attracted intelligent, alert and innovative young men who are not afraid of new ideas and change. At least this has not changed much in the past 24 years.

What has changed is the gradual erosion of authority and responsibility once wielded so effectively by the so-called mid-management group composed of young officers and NCOs. Needless to say, this is a cause for alarm at higher levels of command.

It is common to hear during discussions among these groups the now trite statement: "They have taken away our authority." To many in this group, that statement seems to close out the case. It sums it up in six words. It is time that this statement is challenged and the record set straight.

No one "takes" away this authority—it is relinquished. True, the supervisor, as we shall call him, does not march in and say "Here, take away my authority". But it is relinquished in many other ways of which he may not be aware. Every time a supervisor fails in his responsibility toward either his superiors or the workers under him he relinquishes some of that authority.

Mediocre work and negligence in managing his resources and workers' needs all lead to relinquishing part of the supervisor's authority. For someone else—higher in the echelon of command—must then assume that authority and responsibility in order to set things right. The situation now resolved, the supervisor has found a convenient and simple way to handle what has apparently become a complex situation and finds himself falling back on that solution more and more. On the other hand, the superior, rather than calling in the supervisor and impressing on him the importance of handling his supervisory responsibilities, often finds it more convenient to

"do it himself" to get the job done. This situation eventually manifests itself into one that brings out the statement by the supervisor "They have taken away our authority". The superior, on the other hand, finds himself burdened with the most routine tasks—well out of the normal level of command in which he operates.

I'm not saying this is true in all cases, or even most, but it is in many—far too many to go uncorrected. There is a reason for the so-called chain of command. Each command level has its own responsibilities, and the authority to get that specific job done. It begins at the top with the President as Commander in Chief, and ends with the successful completion of a specific job—on time, correctly accomplished, and properly supervised. A zero defects in maintenance on the flight line, a properly prepared staff study of a problem on the base—even a good job of cutting the grass on the base—reflects good supervisory methods and practices. Sure, these are the responsibilities of every person in that chain of command, but it is at the supervisor level where it is decided

that the job will be done, or fail. What good does it do if the DCO must check the maintenance performed by that dock crew, or the chief of Personnel Division must wade through reams of paper to insure the staff study is correct, or the wing commander check the cutting of the grass. These things are properly the responsibility of the supervisors who have been placed in positions of authority, along with the pay, to perform these tasks through supervision.

With the acceleration of programs in the Air Force the next few years—and perhaps even months—we are going to become more aware of the attitude which requires that successful supervisors accept their responsibilities and refuse to relinquish them to anyone. This attitude stems from a dedication to study, training and work with the ultimate goal of job accomplishment or better production. The successful supervisor, on the other hand, will be one who refuses to accept the responsibilities of his supervisors, but stands fast in his approach that once given the authority to accomplish the

task, the supervisors must accept the responsibility and strive toward implementing his duties with dispatch.

In a recent letter to me Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, commented, "Key officers and NCOs are responsible for leadership and maintenance of good order and discipline. Those who are unable, for any reason, to carry out their responsibilities must be subject to appropriate corrective or replacement action. Your key personnel must be recognized for their personal example, impartiality and dedication to the Air Force system as contained in appropriate directives. It is imperative that they be visible, e.g., on the scene, in times of stress regardless of the day or hour."

Looking ahead into the next 24 years of Air Force history can be seen a breaking of the traditional patterns of putting a man into a supervisory or superior's job by virtue of rank or seniority alone. That man must be willing and prepared to accept his responsibilities of leadership or relinquish them to a peer or perhaps a junior who is willing and prepared to accept them.

White, Black, Brown—Now . . .

The Blue Man

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

We have all heard of the white man, the black man, the brown man, etc. Well I would like to talk to you a little about the man in BLUE, the ordinary American in the Air Force blue uniform. I personally see you as not so ordinary, but as a mountain of a man as long as you are carrying out what is expected of you.

What is expected of you??? Very simply our donning of the uniform carries with it the unchanging, indisputable charge of DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.

When you accept a position in the Air Force—be it an officer, airman, or NCO—you do so at your own free will and thus accept and agree to certain "rules of the game." You incur an obligation to first protect and cherish your country and, second, to develop within yourself the strength, the capacity and the fortitude to serve your country, sometime at great personal risk, as well as to contribute to the welfare of your fellow Americans—both those in service and in the civilian community. As the first step you swear an oath to uphold your country and its constitution against all enemies—foreign and domestic—to bear truth, faith and allegiance, and to discharge well and faithfully the duties assigned to you. This you do with no mental reservations and to the best of your ability.

As a second step, the President, as the highest elected representative of the people has placed a special trust and confidence in your patriotism, valor, fidelity and ability. You have been chosen by the United States to support and sustain the integrity and dignity of our country as a sovereign power. As a member of the Air Force, you are expected to maintain yourself as an example of all that is best in our national character.

So far, I have mentioned briefly about your obligation and what is expected of you as a member of the Air Force. But there is another side—your nation has become a party to the contract in exchange for your honorable service, and the nation vouches for you as a man, set aside from others, and supports you with its stature, dignity, and power. The eagle which you wear on your cap and the U.S. you wear on your lapels identifies you with the power of the United States. You automatically will be given the respect due you, home or abroad, unless you prove

yourself to be unworthy or undeserving.

The national and international esteem of our Air Force is a priceless asset and one which we must always protect. From this esteem springs the requirement for the highest personal honor and integrity among us and the absolute necessity that our word, deed, and signature must be our bond. It is a matter which permits no compromise. Should we ever lose this respect and esteem, no mother will be willing to give her son for any military endeavor regardless of how important it may be to our nation. Therefore, a great professional respect and strong personal requirements which are placed upon us are fundamental to the security of our country. The future freedom of our nation dictates that our

people have confidence in our integrity and character. We are all aware that there are some in our ranks who have tarnished our reputation and have cast a dark cloud over all of us. As Air Force men, and professionals, we must now, and in the future, continually rid ourselves of those members who fail to maintain the high standards and betray the nation's confidence in them. You must be an example of what you expect and demand from others.

There are no implications or innuendoes in the above thought subtly or directly, which indicate white, black, brown or otherwise. These thoughts are directed toward an Air Force man—the BLUE man—an American.

I offer them to you as our guide to EXCELLENCE in Human Relations at Reese AFB.

Military Courtesy Remains Alive, Well

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of editorials examining seven parts of AFR 30-1—Air Force Standards.)

Section E of AFR 30-1 deals with military courtesy, which includes customs of the service.

Courtesy is not a military invention. It has been with us since the first cave-man deferred his meal and offered an ort to his mate and has grown since man moved from the darkness of the Neolithic age to the light of civilization. In short, courtesy is another word for consideration.

Military courtesy differs in that it is ordered in directives. But there is a reason for this, too. By setting forth courtesy in directives, the service makes its courtesy a universal undertaking. That is, an officer who is saluted at Reese AFB deserves the same salute in Bangor, Me., or Salem, Ore. Titles of address are the same. And then, too, it may be looked upon as respect shown to those who have attained rank and stature in the service or—as many others see it—a form of greeting, a military greeting.

However you look at it, saluting is here to stay. So are the other courtesies—proper titles of address, place of honor when walking or riding and showing respect for the flag. Except

tions noted in AFR 30-1 include when meeting a superior indoors (unless formally reporting) and when a superior officer is riding in a moving vehicle. (This includes gate sentries.)

Saluting superior officers, proper respect for the flag, deference to senior officers through place of honor and respectful bearing and speech, and proper use of titles of address all make up customs and courtesies. In civilian life, it might be stated as consideration and respect. It is strange how these two attitudes can be shown so readily to a civilian boss but when he enters the service the same man can't see the reason for them.

Also covered under Section E is display of inflammatory material. It prohibits the display of written (including underground newspapers), drawn, painted or other material which the commander determines would tend to degrade the mission or detract from the good order, discipline, loyalty or morale of members of the Air Force within an Air Force facility. This still leaves room for you to exercise free speech by griping as much as you want—as long as you don't try to make a production out of it.

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The Roundup

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Boone Publications, Inc., 4007 Ave. A, Lubbock, Tex. Mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Tex. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night: SW 9-0580).

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

Cub Scout Meeting Scheduled

Cub Scout Pack 548 will combine its monthly pack meeting with a special newcomers meeting this month. The meeting is

set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Bob Dunham, assistant district commissioner, will be the special guest speaker for the meeting. Mr. Dunham will present a short program and slide presentation on the scouting program.

Boys who have earned awards during the summer months will receive their awards at the meeting.

An assistant cubmaster, registration chairman and several den mothers are urgently needed at this time by the pack. Persons interested in volunteering for any of these positions are asked to call TSgt. Tiny Giglio at 885-2305.

Kimpo Air Base Closed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — All Air Force activities at Kimpo AB, Korea, ceased Aug. 29. The Air Force terminal in Korea is Osan AB. Flights terminating in the Seoul area will use Osan AB as the primary terminal unless distinguished visitors arrivals make it more appropriate at a Republic of Korea airfield near Seoul.

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

There I was on a Thursday night at the stag bar with Al (Easy Rider) Schall, Action Al Heers, Dainty Dick Hall, Bob (Thunderbird Lead) Jones and Maj. Harry Powell (the on scene commander) straightening out the U.S. Navy and wondering where all the Air Force pogues (see editorial by wing commander two weeks ago) were.

It is rumored that the wives are clamping down and won't let you guys out except to attend an OWC function. It is unfortunate when the majority of the people in the open mess are guests of the base.

Our hearty congratulations to Capt. Brian Mauden, C Flight commander, and his new bride, Giesla. Brian and Gi were married last Saturday and the ceremony was followed by a gala reception at Maj. Harry Powell's home. The get together was in the tradition of the old wedding feasts and was climaxed by a musical hour during which Bob Jones led the guests in such traditional favorites as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Nellie Darling," etc.

We've lost two more of our finest to bigger and better things. Jim Vaughn has taken over as the honcho of the new Learning Center and Jim Bettcher will be in charge of the T-38 portion of that same outfit. Professor Vaughn, as he likes to be called, has been groomed for this job for some time now, first as the squadron information officer and then moving on to "Cinema Stu's" Hollywood production staff.

The big question around the squadron this week is, "Who is the new kid in check section?" The whole affair is cloaked in mystery and intrigue as the youngster suddenly appeared last week in the guise of a squadron check pilot at precisely the same time that Capt. All Schall was reported AWOL. A reliable source tells us that the authorities fear foul play and an intensive search is now under way for Al, or at least his moustache.

As of presstime the O'Hundredth flag football team continued to roll with a 3-0-0 record. (Oldtimers have remarked that this is the first time they can remember the squadron being 3-0 in anything except parties!) The latest victims were Class 72-09, who succumbed in the waning minutes of the game on a brilliant length-of-the-field drive engineered by Mike Voss, who capped the drive with a TD pass to Dale Townsend. The team is tough and is anticipating the upcoming contests with the traditional rival '01st team and the youngsters of Class 72-06.

Is it true that Bill Cooper of D Flight is making a bid for the coveted "Apron Strings" trophy? We don't see much of Coop anymore.

Quite a few of the squadron members have leaped enthusiastically into the new hunting season by going out in pursuit of the wiley dove. One disquieting rumor has it, however, that Floyd Whitehouse of A Flight, in a moment of frustration, bagged a couple while they were holding number 1 for the active.

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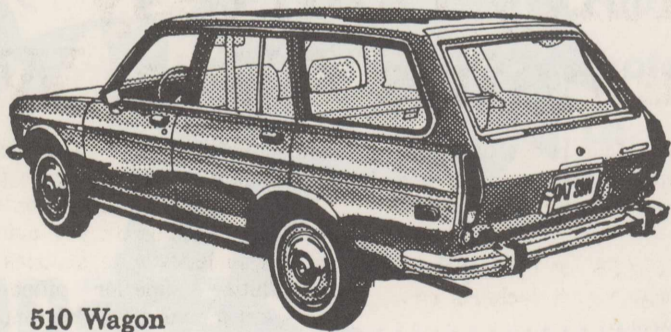
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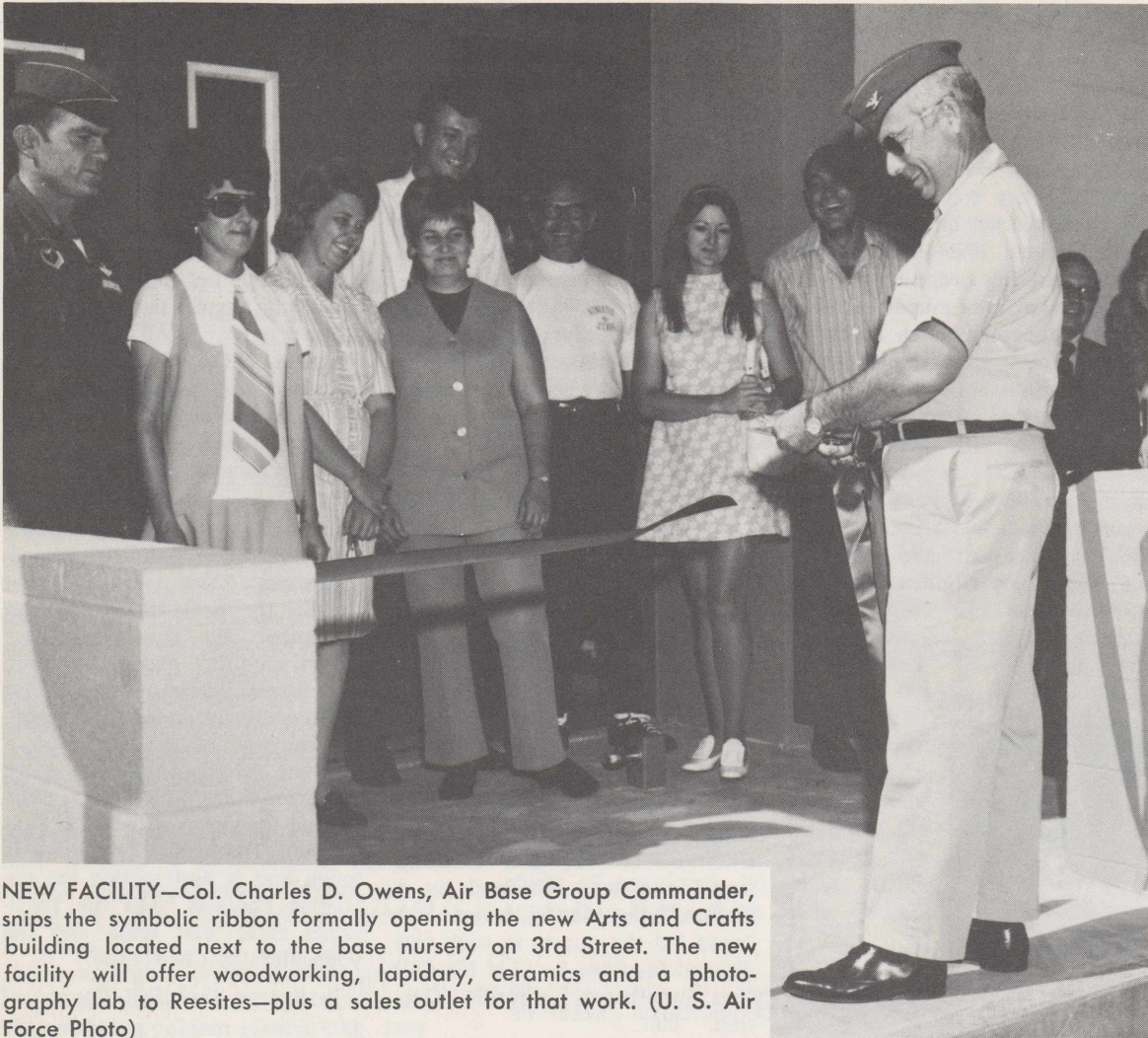
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NEW FACILITY—Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group Commander, snips the symbolic ribbon formally opening the new Arts and Crafts building located next to the base nursery on 3rd Street. The new facility will offer woodworking, lapidary, ceramics and a photography lab to Reesites—plus a sales outlet for that work. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Base Theater Schedule

Tonight — "Patton", rated GP.
 Tomorrow (Matinee) — "The Savage Wild", rated G.
 Tomorrow (Evening) — "From Russia, With Love", rated GP.
 Tomorrow (Late Show) and Sunday — "The Lady In The Car With Glasses And A Gun", rated R.
 Tuesday — "Percy", rated R.
 Wednesday — "Cotton Comes To Harlem", rated R.
 Thursday — "The Love Machine", rated R.

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NCO Wives Club Sets Monthly Visit

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz
 Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled its monthly visit to Lubbock's University Convalescent Home for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

All members are urged to join in and help in this club community welfare project. Those members who will be able to help on this evening are asked to call Mrs. Nancy Boudreau at 792-3650.

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ABG Leads Intramural Flag Football League

Air Base Group has emerged atop the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League with a 4-0 record, but two other undefeated teams remain very much in the running.

In last week's action, Hospital knocked off Supply, 8-0; Air Base

Group blasted FMS, 22-0; the 3500th PTS had a close call but managed to remain undefeated beating Class 72-09, 8-6; the 3501st PTS showed surprising strength in beating OMS, 36-6; Air Base Group won its second game of the week, beating previously undefeated Hospital, 24-6 and Class 72-06 took the measure of Comm. Sq., 14-0.

Next week's schedule will look like this: Monday, OMS vs 3500th PTS and Class 72-06 vs Supply. Tuesday, Class 72-09 vs FMS and 3501st PTS vs Comm. Sq. Wednesday, Hospital vs OMS and Air Base Group vs 3500th PTS. Thursday, Supply vs Class 72-09 and

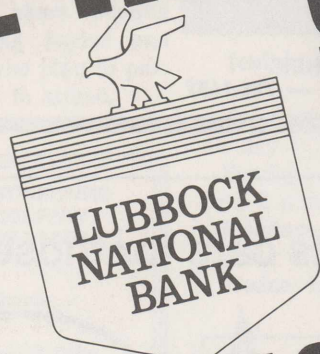
FMS vs 3501st PTS. The first game mentioned on those days will be played beginning at 5:30 p.m. and the second game at 6:30 p.m.

The standings through last week are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	4	0
Class 72-06	3	0
3500th PTS	3	0
3501st PTS	3	1
Hospital	3	1
Comm. Sq.	1	3
Class 72-09	0	2
OMS	0	3
FMS	0	3
Supply	0	4

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RIGHT ON BASE

Reese Eagles To Begin Youth Football League Play Tonight

The Reese Eagles youth football team will square off against another team from the youth league in Lubbock in an exhibition game at 6 p.m. tonight.

The game which will kick off the 1971 youth football season is set for the athletic field behind the Officers Open Mess.

The team's 1971 league schedule is made up of seven games and will begin in earnest with Sunday's 3 p.m. encounter with the Saints at Monterey High School, in Lubbock.

Other games on the schedule are a Sept. 26 meeting with the

Vikings at 3 p.m. at O. L. Slaton Junior High, an Oct. 3 tilt with the Chiefs at Hutchinson Junior High at 3 p.m. and an Oct. 10 game with the Steelers at 3 p.m. at Hutchinson.

The remaining three contests are 1:30 p.m. games. They include the Oct. 17 match against the Jets at Smiley Wilson Junior High, the Oct. 24 game with the Buffalo Bills at Evans Junior High and the season finale with the Bengals at O. L. Slaton.

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	32 Oz. Jar	
Salad Oil	Food Club	89¢
	48 Oz. Bottle	
Dog Food	Favorite	12 FOR 89¢
	No. 303 Can	
Tomatoes	Food Club	4 FOR 89¢
	No. 303 Can	

Grape Juice

Top Frost	4 FOR 89¢
Frozen	
6 Oz. Can	
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen	
Pot Pies	5 FOR 89¢
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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

As I sit writing this after our long Labor Day weekend, I find myself wondering whether the holiday was either very dull or just so good that everyone is afraid to talk about it. The gossip flow has sure been slow but I'll make a try with what I've dug up.

Ding Dong's Capt. Richard J. Brownfield and 1st Lt. Phillip S. Marzalino reay flought it out to see who would kick the first of Class 72-09 into the blue alone. Phil's stud, 2nd Lt. Leonard C. Smith, edged out Dick's stud, 2nd Lt. Philip R. Lepley, by 30 seconds. According to onlookers, it was more exciting than Ruidoso's All American Futurity. Anyway the official scorekeeper has ruled it a tie—so congrats guys.

Jock corner finds our teams still standing tough. Our feet-ballers rebounded from a last play of the game loss to 72-06, to overwhelm OMS 36-6. Our round-ballers made a clean sweep of match two. Capt. Fred L. Holmes sparked the team on with high series, but was closely pushed by 1st Lt. Carl D. Skakal and Capt. James C. Schindler. The squadron duffers are still scraping for first by picking up 11 out of 14 points.

Potpourri Time — It's rumored that Capt. Richard C. Boyer has been buying the crew chiefs a lot of beer lately. A frustrated Capt. Thomas W. McCoy has

been checking on the price of cigars lately. What's it going to be, Tom—pilot or stew? Fungo flight is taking a collection to buy Capt. Fred L. Holmes a new watch that automatically rings five minutes prior to any flight commander's meeting. Flash — Capt. Thomas D. Hargreaves has been contacted by several summer stocks to play the role of Hamlet due to his strident rhetorical flourishes in front of the SOF desk and E flight scheduling board. (Check that out in your Funk and Wagnal.)

The long weekend found two tweets carrying our fureigners back to Canider (as they call it.) Seems they hit a whisky front up by Moose Jaw and that's about as far as they got. As expected, Canada returned them, asking us not to send them back.

Three star headline — We have finally found something more important than the time line!! That's right—the line sign exists no longer. This writer is wondering whether the sign succumbed to the roar of the masses crying for an uncluttered view of the new chapel or was it that lightning bolt last week. I personally foresee a rapid rebirth of the time line sign in some new strategic location.

According to Maj. Don L. Morris and Capt. Michael G. Chapman, four days TDY at Cloudcroft, N. M., is a real hardship tour. Both are our squadron pushers for the Combined Federal Campaign and had to go to Cloudcroft to learn how to pan-handle us jerks out of our hard earned coin. Now for one rare moment, I'd like to get somewhat serious. All of us, including myself, turn our heads and smile a little every time we hear those famous words—"This is the only time we'll be asking for money this year." Right!—you say. So what!—I say. Few will argue the value of the charities represented by this campaign. So, for those of you who haven't given or who've given a little, I ask you to please reconsider, open your hearts and your wallets, and give a little more—not because we have to meet some set quota or goal, but because we want to help. Think about it.

Before I get off this train of thought — For the squadron I'd like to wish Major Van's son, Keith, a most speedy recovery. As one bike rider to another, Keith, they can sure run up and bite you on the rear if you're not careful.

This week's quote comes from a solo study who was having engine problems and was told to pull the engine back to idle and check for roughness. When asked what he heard, stud's reply was "Sir all I hear is this beep, beep, beep—"

Reese Is Host

South Plains Safety Council Meets Here

Reese AFB safety officials played host to a meeting of the South Plains Aviation Safety Council Monday night at the Officers Open Mess.

The council, composed of representatives of civilian and military organizations dedicated to promoting air safety, was reorganized this year to broaden its membership and scope of interest. Current president is Louis T. Rhodes, chief instructor and flight examiner for West Texas Aircraft Inc.

The meeting was preceded by a tour of the base that included the mobile runway supervisory unit, synthetic trainer unit and other points of interest. A dinner was highlighted by a film entitled "Introduction To The Enroute Stage A Automation Of Air Route Traffic Control Centers." The program was presented by Ray Rainey, accident prevention specialist for the Federal Aviation Agency in Lubbock.

Officers Open Mess Sets Schedule Of Events

A full schedule of events has been planned for the upcoming week at the Officers Open Mess. That schedule includes:

Monday — Happy hour, 5 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday — Officers Wives Club board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; newcomers reception (stag bar open) with happy hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy hour, 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday — Class 72-03 graduation dinner, 5:30 p.m. (stag bar open with happy hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.).

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Dance, Dating Game Scheduled At Mathis Recreation Center

Two big events are slated this week at the Mathis Recreation Center. The first is a big dance at 9 p.m. tonight and the second is the inauguration of The Dating Game at the center Tuesday.

The Soul Agents will provide the sounds for tonight's dance which will last until 1 a.m. The group is a 10 piece rock group made up of three women and seven men. Beer will be on sale at the center to all eligible military personnel and their guests

Bowling Begins Tomorrow

Reese's Bantam Bowling League will begin play at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Reese Lanes. There will be a short meeting before the bowling begins and parents of those who plan to participate are urged to attend.

who are 21 or older. There will be plenty of refreshments served.

The Dating Game, set for 7 p.m. Thursday, will be a local version of ABC-TV's successful program and will feature two coeds from Texas Tech, who will each choose one of three airmen on the basis of answers to their questions for an expense paid evening on the town.

A band will be on hand to provide background music during the program and to provide music for dancing after the program. Additionally, contestants for next month's program will be selected from the audience Tuesday, so everyone is urged to come out to the center and join in the fun.

The schedule for the upcoming week at the recreation center is:

Tonight — Dance, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tomorrow — Coffee and snacks all day.

Sunday — Doughnut and coffee call, 2 p.m.

Monday—Texas' favorite game, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Eat-in, 7 p.m.



MAYOR HONORED—Lubbock Mayor Dr. James H. Granberry is presented honorary membership in the Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) Sept. 9 by CMSgt. James P. Scales, executive committeemen for the NCOA, during an NCOA banquet at the NCO Open Mess. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reesite Chosen Under AECP

A second airmen assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron has been selected for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) this year.

He is SSgt. Thomas R. Tucker who is now attending Texas Tech

University in Lubbock under the program. Upon graduation Sergeant Tucker will attend Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. and upon graduation be commissioned a second lieutenant.

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